

Tuesday, April 10. : : 1877.

R. MEANS DAVIS, Editor,
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There is not a white Radical in this county.—Warrenton (Ga.) Clipper.

And very few left now in this county. The breed is thinning out.

Mr. Chamberlain, it is said, refused to accept a Federal appointment, and will practice law in New York. He is a good lawyer, and will find it more profitable to bulldoze New York judges than Southern Democrats.

Hon. Jere Black says that the two greatest calamities that ever befell mankind are the fall of Adam and the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers. He might have added two more, the births of Judas Iscariot and Joo Bradley.

The Columbia Register of Sunday last says: "Ex Governor Chamberlain returned yesterday from Washington. He will make a show of fight for the governor's office in order to complete his programme for martyrdom. We learn that he says he will hold the office until removed by force, and that he will push his claims regardless of personal consequences. There was an effort to gather a crowd to hear the ex-Governor speak in the afternoon, but it was a miserable failure."

Would-be-Senator-who-won't-get-his-seat Corbin was recently interviewed by a Philadelphia reporter and he fairly frothed at the mouth. He pronounces Radicalism in South Carolina dead, says that the Republicans had better make terms with the Democrats while they can, and intimates that the quondam Radical leaders will abandon the State in quest of more genial climes. The Administration, in his opinion, has acted treacherously towards its Southern supporters, and he therefore views with complacency the inevitable collapse. All of which means that Corbin sees that his party has gone to the d—l and intends to save his precious hide by flight. No more blood money for Corbin in South Carolina.

Our Future Policy.

To-day, by formal order from Washington, the troops will be removed from the State House after a continuous unconstitutional occupation of that building since the night of the 27th of November. Its anniversary should ever be observed as a holiday, as marking the complete disenfranchisement of South Carolina from the domination of aliens and enemies, and the first step towards the restoration of constitutional liberty in the United States. But, while rejoicing in the events of the day, we should not be unmindful of the requirements of the morrow; nor, resting content with the assured present, neglect to observe the precautions necessary to secure the future. The eyes of millions beyond our State limits are anxiously watching this experiment of relegating the management of local affairs solely to those directly interested, and a false step on our part will instantaneously raise a howl from them against the National Administration which will irreparably injure our cause. Not only this—local interests, political and material alike, demand the largest share of political sagacity and justice in solving the problem of the future.

Governor Hampton's course has been marked by consummate wisdom, and as his word is, for the time being, law in South Carolina, it is scarcely possible that mistakes will be made. It is, nevertheless, not improper to foreshadow what in our opinion should be the policy pursued.

The now virtually defunct Radical party in this State consists of two classes, the masses and the leaders. The masses are subdivided into dupes and knaves. The former

have been miserably deluded by those in whom they reposed confidence, and their support of a vicious government has arisen from sheer ignorance. Now that the State is safe, they should be forgiven. When the discovery is made by them that the success of conservatism means more food and better clothing, they will give no trouble, but will support a decent administration with the same zeal they evinced in upholding a licentious one. A large number of colored voters, however, without attaining the dignity of leaders failed only for want of intelligence or shrewdness. Corrupt and brutal in their natures, they loved wrong for wrong's sake and perverted the power of suffrage entrusted to them for the good of the commonwealth, into an instrument for the gratification of race prejudice or love of plunder. These should be marked as dangerous members of society, just as the Romans tied hay to the horns of vicious cattle or the modern showman placards the cages of his menagerie. They are not dangerous when their evil propensities are known, and a proper precaution is sufficient to secure the populace from harm by them.

The leaders of the Radical party—all of both colors, who took a prominent part in corrupt political machinations—are altogether bad. From the late governor of the State, and his confederates Corbin and Patterson, down to the members of the Legislature, and the manipulators of county politics, they have all evinced unmistakable symptoms of moral and political leprosy, and the only safeguard against their spreading infection is speedy banishment to some pest house. Their existence in a community is incompatible with peace and prosperity. They are running sores, ulcers upon the body politic. Cauterization or the knife is the proper method of treating them.

The most perfect government is that which is most tender towards the good, and most terrible towards the vicious elements of society. General amnesty does not mean immunity to the political thieves and assassins. They must suffer punishment. In what way, or of what description, time will develop.

The Fowls for Eggs.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman gives the result of his experience as follows:

"The White Leghorn is undoubtedly the greatest egg producer of any of the recognized breeds. I have at different times kept quite a number of the different breeds, and for eggs alone would much prefer the Leghorns if I had a good place for them, where they could have free range. If they must be confined it is quite another thing. Where the fowls must be confined in small yards, I think the Light Brahmas would give the best satisfaction of any breed. They are very docile, make great pets, and I have not found them great eaters, with the exception, perhaps, of while they are growing. In my experience, after they have got their growth, they consume no more food than the smaller breeds. The White Leghorns are a far more desirable breed than the brown variety, laying larger eggs, and they are, I think, more hardy."

"The Hamburgs I have found to be great layers, but their eggs are not equal in size to the Leghorn egg. The Silver Spangled Hamburgs are the handsomest breed of fowls in existence. It is a great treat to see a well-bred flock of this variety—the beautiful moon-shaped spangles and large rose-combs showing off a naturally well-shaped bird to great advantage. The Hamburgs, however, are not a very hardy breed. This is the only objection to them. The Black Hamburg is also a very handsome bird, and, in the writer's limited experience with them, a much harder breed than their handsome cousins, the Silver Spangled variety. I have never found the Cochins a profitable fowl. As layers they are inferior to the Brahmas. They are great sitters, but do not make first-rate mothers. The Black Spanish are a very good breed for eggs, nearly equalling the Leghorns, but they are not a hardy breed in my experience. The white face is an ugly blotch on their beauty, and it should never have attracted the attention that is paid to it. Indeed the good qualities of the breed are made subservient to this unnatural facial peculiarity, in which there is no beauty or semblance of beauty."

"The Dorkings are a very good breed, not as hardy as might be desired, but still doing very well when they have the best of care. The fifth toe of the Dorking is a useless excrescence and in my opinion adds nothing to the beauty of the fowl."

"The Dominiques much resemble the common barnyard fowl in disposition; and in nearly everything except color they appear to be the same thing. They are doubtless the common fowl improved by careful selection and good care. On the whole, the Dominique is a good fowl, though not in my experience equal to some of the other breeds."

"The Light Brahma combines more desirable points than any other breed with which I am acquainted. If they are judiciously cared for, they are good layers, and can be kept in good condition on the same amount of food usually given to the smaller breeds. A first class Brahma, besides supplying a liberal quantity of eggs, is always in good condition, and can be killed and taken to market at any time when desired, without fattening or any unusual preparation. My partiality for the Brahmas is the result of experience with different breeds, and an earnest conviction that all things considered they are the more profitable to keep."

On the subject of Brahmas the New England Farmer says:

"A Brahma, except it have a fancy value, should never be kept more than about eighteen months, or till it commences to moult in the autumn of the second year. Killed at this time, the meat is excellent, and there has been no lost time from the egg to the city market. The chicken has been growing, laying, sitting, or rearing her young, the whole time. If kept longer, there is a long period of several weeks, and maybe months, when the hen is a constant bill of expense, and never again can she be as profitable as during the past eighteen months. After the moulting season, they often pile up a mass of fat which is both unpalatable and unsalable, while it seriously detracts from the hen's ability and usefulness as an egg producer. Brahmas kept in the way we have indicated, we believe, will return greater profits to the poultry keeper than any other known breed."

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